

Philosopher "Hooks" Viewers On Student Faults

By TERRY WOODALL
Splinters Staff Writer

Eyes twinkling, the dumpy little man in the baggy suit entranced a small audience at UCC with a smooth intellectual talk gained from his 69 years devoted to education and philosophy.

"Philosophers cannot even agree on the definition of philosophy," chuckled New York professor and part-time gardener, Dr. Sidney Hook. Frequently using such paradoxes, the eloquent speaker dove into the current trends of the American universities, distinguishing between "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy."

Though his thoughts were concise and reflected experience and depth in his field, Hook's fear and mistrust of students was readily apparent. "Academic freedom has as its chief threat the great force of

students who attack, invade, and bomb the established universities," the educator claimed, and continued his attacks on students by comparing classroom invasions with Hitler's Nazi youth. Contending that current trends in education are problematic and dangerous, the professor cited many lectures he has abandoned because of use of abusive language by students.

"Junior teachers and faculty members who yield to student demands really destroy the university," claimed the professor.

Students have, asserted Hook, two fields of legitimate demands; the right to organize their own social affairs and the right to consultation. "Consultation, yes — decision, no," emphasized the education mentor, insisting that decision be left to qualified instructors, and that students have to

recognize authority.

However, Hook pointed out that the worst teaching is found on the college level while the best teaching is in kindergarten. He also asserted that teachers had the right to be wrong and should be free from social, political or religious dogmas. By conclusions drawn in their fields, Hook claims that instructors "have the right to heresy."

"Teaching is an art," exclaimed Professor Hook, "the right to teach must be earned." Hook jokingly said, "As citizens, anyone has the civil liberty to talk nonsense. But a person must be qualified to talk nonsense in a university."

Challenged on this statement, Hook contended that "qualified" consists of certification established by those already competent, or peers who already qualify.

Withdrawal Policy Changes

The Academic Council has approved four major policy changes regarding registration and withdrawal procedures, to become effective during the present term. These changes were recommended by the student-faculty committee on academic standards.

The new policies are listed below with former policies following in parentheses:

1. The last day to register for classes will be Friday of the second week of each term. No exceptions will be made. (Formerly Monday of the second week.)

2. The last day to withdraw without administrative approval will be Friday of the fourth week of each term. (Second week.)

3. After the fourth week withdrawal deadline: (a) Students who wish to withdraw from a single course will be required to secure the approval of the instructor and a counselor. (Counselor) (b) Students who wish to withdraw from all classes will be required to

(Continued On Page 2A)

Board Approves Tuition Hike

Increases in student tuition and staff salaries were approved by the UCC Board of Directors. If the Budget Committee agrees, students from the UCC district will be paying \$100 instead of the present \$95 a quarter. Out-of-district students will pay \$135 per quarter, and out-of-state and foreign students will pay \$400 a term.

The Board approved a proposal for taking \$100 per year from the tuition of each out-of-state and foreign student, to put into the building usage fund.

The UCC Academic Council, a faculty group, recommended that salary and fringe benefits be increased by 11 per cent, including a 6 per cent cost-of-living adjustment, a 1 per cent fringe benefit increase, and a 4 per cent mean adjustment to bring salaries up to other community colleges in the state.

The Board approved the 6 per cent adjustment for custodians, secretaries, and faculty

members, both administrative and industrial. The Board also approved 12 days sick leave.

A recommendation that food services be included in the regular budget and that a food services program be operated by the college rather than a catering firm. This action came after Jim West reported on other college operations in the state.

The Board asked that a wrestling budget figure be proposed at a future meeting.

The Board approved payments of \$156,346.60 and \$56,954.70 to contractor Todd Building Co. for Phase IIIA and Phase IIIB construction. Uniturf, a synthetic flooring was approved for the physical education facility.

Congressman John Dellenback has contributed \$1,200 to the UCC Development Fund for the 1970-71 academic year. He also made a contribution last year.

UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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SPLINTERS

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Roseburg, Oregon

UCC Students Visit Local Mill

A group of UCC students and teachers visited the Douglas County Lumber Co. Wednesday, Jan. 20. They were taken on a tour of the company to see the new system that has been installed to replace two wigwam burners on the company's property. The burners have been shut down since 1968 because of the heavy fallout onto neighboring property that resulted from the burning of sawdust and bark.

Now, instead of burning the excess, Douglas Lumber Co.

stores and sells the sawdust and bark to be reprocessed into mulch and paper. The bark is also sold to townspeople for two dollars a pickup load.

The new system, that has been installed at the cost of approximately \$300,000, includes conveyors that transport the sawdust to storage bins and a new automatic boiler. The boiler is run on natural gas and diesel fuel and emits no smoke into the air. The company has also purchased an additional seventeen acres of land for the storage of ground up bark.

ASUCC Secretary Resigns Post

Kathy Mincher, Associated Student Body of Umpqua Community College Recording Secretary, has resigned from the office. Her resignation became effective on January 18, 1971.

Miss Mincher listed many reasons for her action in her letter of resignation. She said that the main reason for her resignation was loss of interest. Later on in her letter, she rapped the council's concern for parliamentary procedure. "Why try to be a council that strictly follows parliamentary procedure when only a maximum of four people are truly acquainted with the procedures?" she asks. She wonders if the people who tie up the meetings in arguments about "rules" are really interested in accomplishing something for the UCC students.

At the end of her letter she asks some basic questions that, she feels, need answering. "What are the feelings between council members? Are the relationships on a working-together for the good of the UCC students basis? When there is a separation, find out why, and do something about it. Why try to

push responsibility that is our own, off on other people? Why spend all council meetings accusing people of not taking care of their own responsibilities?"

Kathy Mincher, a freshman at UCC, is the second student to resign from the office this year. Claudia Fowler, a sophomore, resigned from the position when she dropped her studies. At the time of Mrs. Fowler's resignation Miss Mincher was corresponding secretary. When urged by the other council members, she petitioned for the office of recording secretary, and was elected. Peggy Hopkins, corresponding secretary, is acting as recording secretary until another election can be held to fill the vacant office.

Enrollment Sets Record

A record 1,868 students were enrolled in all classes at Umpqua Community College as of Jan. 25, according to information released by the Registrar's Office. This figure compares to the previous record 1,838 of fall term, and 1,611 enrolled winter term of last year.

Most surprising to college officials is the increase in full-time students over fall term figures, particularly in the College Transfer Division, which normally experiences a drop in enrollment winter term. This year there are two more transfer students than were registered fall term, and an increase of 38 full-time students in the Vocational-Technical Division.

A total of 1,031 are taking classes for credit; in adult evening classes 837 have registered to date.

Woodstock M.D. Raps Drug Treatment

(CPS) — Dr. William A. Abruzzi, medical director at both the Woodstock and ill-fated Powder Ridge rock festivals, has charged that current hospital emergency room treatment of persons under drug-induced bad trips is often more damaging to drug users than either the drug or the trip itself. And in some instances, he says, such treatment has contributed to tripper's deaths.

Dr. Abruzzi, 44, a physician at the State University College of New York at New Paltz, has treated or observed nearly 4,000 bad trips over the past 17 years. He says virtually all mind-expanding drugs today are laced with varying amounts of respiratory depressants such as thorazine and barbituates, which help get users off to a quicker high. The danger comes when someone suffering a bad trip is brought to a hospital and is given another dose of barbituates to calm him. "This is all too standard a practice in emergency rooms today," Abruzzi said. "The result is an overdose of the depressant. The tripper's anxiety becomes intensified, and we often end up with a severe paranoid on our hands."

He estimates that about 10 drug users in New York have died this year because of such treatment, and countless others may be permanently scarred psychologically. "In none of the cases with which I am familiar, have fatal drugs, such as heroin been involved," he said.

Furthermore, the usual drug tripper does not require hospitalization unless he is homicidal or suicidal, Abruzzi said. "What he does need, is quiet, a gentle place where people are kind to him."

"Too many emergency rooms treat kids like junkies or otherwise put them down. This alone is very destructive psychodynamically. These youngsters are in highly agitated states and in no condition to cope with harassment," said Abruzzi. He maintains that each bad trip is different, and when treatment is necessary, it ought to be handled by physicians on an individual basis. "The examining doctor should treat the syndromes he finds — comas, agitation, whatever — and not try to play detective. The best treatment in the world is to talk the kid down."

This is what Dr. Abruzzi attempts with trippers with considerable success, both at rock festivals and at the college in New Paltz where he established a drug clinic.

Scholarships Available

Women students in the College-Transfer Division who will earn the Associate Degree this spring are eligible to apply for two state-wide scholarships for amounts up to \$500.00. The Oregon State Chapter of P. E. O. Sisterhood and the Order of Eastern Star of Oregon both offer these awards to women who will have achieved Junior standing by Fall Term, 1971.

Information about application procedures is available from Mrs. House in the college office. March 1 is the application deadline for both scholarships.



Interested faculty and students of UCC learn of Douglas County Lumber Co.'s fight against pollution. Shown here are (l-r) Mr. Willard Aldrich, Mr. Monty Zerger, Shirley Hughes, and Sherry Jefferson.

This being our initial effort as part of the News-Review, some explanations are in order. This paper is prepared completely by students of Umpqua Community College, and the opinions herein represent necessarily neither those of the Administration of UCC nor those of The News-Review. We, the editors of Splinters, wish to give our thanks to the News-Review in giving us the opportunity to reach such a great number of people in Douglas County.

TONIGHT

Number 1

UCC vs Clatsop

8:00 pm Roseburg High Gym



An Ode To Pollution

By John Hall

Tin cans and old cars now cover the earth;
Used plastics lay on every hand;
Old papers and bottles are piled up so high,
There is no longer room for a man.

The waters are lost to detergent and filth,
Victims of man's utopian dreams;
Oil blackens the beaches, while insecticides
Kill the fish in the oceans and streams.

The world is wrapped up in a blanket of brown;
Smog is wafted everywhere on the breeze;
And the smokestacks still belch their crud

in the air,
While the leaves slowly fall from the trees.

"Clean it up. Clean it up," the Ecologist cries.
"Clean it up. Clean it up or you die."
"Oh, no," cries the man; "My boss can't afford it;
I might lose my job," is his cry.

"Clean it up? Oh, no. Take it easy," he says,
"Let's go slow. Don't do anything rash."
And the last seen of man was just two blood-shot eyes
Peering out of a huge pile of trash.

So You Want to Be

Tonsorial Artists Getting 'Clipped'

By ERNIE HOOD

Blanchard S., Boyce, La., writes: "I'd like to be a barber. How do I train for the job, and once I do, will there be many jobs open?"

Dear Blanchard: Turnover of barbers is expected to result in several thousand job openings per year in the next decade. Openings also will occur as a growing population demands more barbering services.

Almost all states require a license obtained after graduation from a state-approved barber school. In addition, barber applicants must meet certain health requirements and have completed at least the eighth grade.

After working one or two years as a licensed apprentice, a candidate takes an exam to qualify as a registered barber.

Earnings usually depend upon commissions or combined wages and tips. Weekly earnings in 1968 ranged from \$85 to \$125 for apprentices and from \$125 to \$160 for experienced barbers.

Diana C., Sherwood, Ore., says: "Since this is the computer age, there ought to be plenty of jobs for keypunchers. True?"

Dear Diana: Very true, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Office machine operators, including

keypunchers, are expected to increase in number very rapidly through the 1970s. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



I THOUGHT U.C.C. STOOD FOR UNIVERSITY OF COUTHERN CALIF.

Withdrawal Policy Changes

(Continued From Page 1A)

secure approval from a Dean or counselor. (No change)

4. The instructor withdrawal policy will be in effect through the eighth week of each term. After this deadline the student assumes responsibility for a grade or for withdrawal.

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How To Pass Without Really Trying

By MARY KYTOLA

What should you do if you're really working in your class but not quite making the grade? Do you wonder how many students continually make the President's or the Dean's list? Are these students any more intelligent than the rest of us? I don't think so. Others may tell you that it is all a matter of developing successful study habits, but I think it's essentially a matter of learning how to work with (or against, as the case may arise) a professor.

First of all, let's suppose that at the beginning of the term a professor warns the students that it is going to be a rough class. You've got to understand that he's trying to challenge you enough to stay in the class and get through it. If he seems at all serious about it though, change classes — over — extending yourself leads to frustration.

Suppose that you decide to take the challenge and stay in the class. Once in awhile it happens that you forget, are too busy, don't have motivation, or are otherwise prevented from preparing for a class — your book isn't dry enough to read yet (that puddle didn't look that

deep!), you didn't want to ruin your health by not getting enough sleep, you were hoping for a natural disaster (snowstorm maybe, or high water) that failed to occur. Whatever happens, read the introduction, the first few pages, or have someone who always reads everything before class, brief you on what's happening. When you get to the discussion, answer as many questions as you can, as early as you can, then you won't be expected to participate so much in the later questions. Then when everyone seems interested in what's going on in the class, flip through the reading material and think up a question, being sure to include all the names and terms you just read about. One standard, intelligent-sounding question is "What is the meaning of . . . ?" The main point to keep in mind is that you shouldn't sit through a discussion as if it's all unknown to you, even if it is. Listen and ask questions — at least it will keep you awake!

So what to do if you make it through lectures and discussions without giving yourself away by discussing the wrong assign-

ment or book or being "put on the spot" by having your questions answered by questions? How do you handle exams that you aren't properly prepared for? If it is an exam with multiple-choice, matching, or fill-in-the-blank, don't ever just leave them. Guess, you might get a few right! An essay exam is much easier to do. Be sure, first of all, that you read the question thoroughly, maybe even several times. Then, as you begin to write, use terms and names from the question. Pull in everything you can remember — even if it seems totally unrelated to the subject matter at hand. Write for as long as you can, until time runs out or until you are too tired to go on. The more you write, the more chance there is that you will hit the right answer somewhere along the way, or it may happen that you'll start remembering facts and figures. (I wouldn't depend on

this though — it usually happens 30 seconds before you must turn in your paper!) Even if you have very neat handwriting ordinarily, write very quickly, as if you wanted to write so much that you had to hurry to get it all down (before you forget it). Could you mark something incorrect if you couldn't quite tell what it said?

With these suggestions in mind, you shouldn't have much trouble. But what if you still don't make the grade? There are plenty of excuses, just pick the one that sounds reasonable, logical or right for you. Maybe the class was too hard for your capacities, it was a class that didn't interest you, or the professor just didn't like you. Maybe someone even told you once that you just weren't college material. . . .

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Malicious Mischief

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Hauled into city court Tuesday on a charge of stealing a police patrol car, Harold Rhodes, 20, argued that he merely was making use of public property. His attorney, Pete Sisson, said the state charge of larceny should be reduced to malicious mischief.

Acting City Court Judge Frank White said the free use of public property under Rhodes' contention would lead to chaos. He bound Rhodes over to the state on \$250 bond.

"Man, if he had gotten by with that argument, we never would know where our squad cars are," said one policeman in the courtroom.



Mike Lokan fills the area with contemporary FM sounds each night from 10 to 12.

New Sound In The Valley

One of the best things that has happen to Roseburg radio is Contemporary Sounds in Stereo. Contemporary Sounds in Stereo is produced by the FM station, KRBS. The program is on the air from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mondays through Saturday.

The program features a wide variety of folk, rock, jazz, blues and other contemporary music. The aim of the program is to reach the listener in the late 20's to early 30's age group. This is the group of people who has grown up with rock music to a point that they can no longer listen to teenybopper music. During the two hour program, there are few commercials and the ones that are aired deal with ecology, conservation, drug addiction, and VISTA. Also, there is very little talking between songs. One can hear several songs in a row without interruptions from the programmer or commercials.

In the short two hours one may hear a variety of performers. Peter, Paul, and Mary; Mud-ly

Waters; Grateful Dead; Herbie Mann; and Steven Stills are just a few of the musicians featured each night.

In the future the programmers of Contemporary Sounds in Stereo plan on informing the community of upcoming concerts in the area, and reviewing different albums, concentrating on the performer's style.

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Across Rivers

by Mike Thibault

Who can question our decision makers? Maybe the need really doesn't exist and then again —

With the snow and concurrent floods came a minor vacation. A vacation which could with the advent of more inclement weather, throw a cog into a few vacation plans. Granted, there would have to be a major snowstorm to cause this, but as long as we're being hypothetical let's go ahead and create ourselves ten inches of the white stuff and then a paralyzing freeze.

The government requires a school to operate a certain number of days in order to receive a full amount of aid. It seems one has difficulty in finding out this number. It was a fact though, that with the last major snowstorm two years ago, classes had to cut into finals week to make up for days missed. My point is that if we close another five days our spring vacation might not evolve in the traditional way one usually thinks of it as.

This all brings us to the three days we've missed. Wednesday, granted, was a dangerous situation. Thursday and Monday at the most can only be considered doubtful. My thoughts turn to how big these two days loom if we do have another major snow. Would a little slosh or a lot of muddy water be worth an abbreviated vacation?

Tuesday was probably, of the snowy days, the most dangerous to drive in. UCC's decision makers seem to possibly have under-acted to the distinctly poor transportation possibilities of this day. Then, as almost seeming desirous to remedy the situation, over-reacted to Thursday and Monday.

Any break in school can be appreciated at the time; my hope is that these few days won't return to haunt us.



A thought for a few bent fenders and higher insurance premiums: Several times on Tuesday the question was raised of responsibility for accidents while commuting to school during a snowstorm. It was generally conceded that one must drive with an added amount of precaution on these days. But who is to blame for 'we'll be coming into our campus? Tuesday, a day we were told to be at school, the hill coming into UCC wasn't sanded until after 10:00 a.m. For those with early classes my sympathies were in effect. Any more slipperier and no amount of safe driving could have prevented major troubles coming and leaving on that hill. It seems an injustice that if there would have been an accident the drivers involved would have borne the burden as opposed to those who ordered school and then neglected to see that this hill had been sanded.

This entire article seems to bear the stamp of two faces, but at times two faces may be needed to draw an overall picture. Tuesday the school ignored safety's pleas, and then when all was well, for no obvious reason, called a recess.

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From Giant Killers To Giants

When league play started it was a very long road to Portland and the play-off's for the Timbermen and on the third night it looked a little longer, after a big loss to S.W.O.C.C. But now things look very, not easy, but good as Umpqua started as the Giant Killers only to become the Giants. In eight days U.C.C. played the five big powers and all but one fell, a very fine performance indeed. This is the first time Umpqua College has ever been in the roll of the Giant and on top; this looks like the year of the Timbermen.

Timberman Whop Chiefs

Umpqua went to Salem and won its first league game by rolling over Chemeketa 120 to 92. It was an easy win for the Timbermen with all the starters getting pulled with over 10 minutes to go.

Chris "Banger" Gray led all scoring with a total of 28 points followed by Williams with 19, Heeter with 13 and Mike Heath and Jerry Daugherty with 12 apiece.

Timberman Down Roadrunners

Umpqua had to win in the second half against Linn-Benton in its second league victory which put U.C.C. in first place.

"Banger" led Umpqua scoring with 15 while Jim Williams and Clarno hit for 14 apiece and Dave Chandler got 12. On the other side ex-Roseburg player, Terry Cornutt had the game high of 27.

Williams had a good night on the boards with 17 rebounds and Cornutt of L.B. pulled down 12, high for the Roadrunners.

Umpqua Stunned By Lakers

Southwestern Oregon Community College must have Umpqua's number, because for the second time this season the Lakers ripped the Timbermen 84-65.

U.C.C. was in the game until Southwestern went from man to man defense to a zone, then S.W.O.C.C. ran away with the game.

Umpqua held big 6'6" Randy Rose to only 6 points but another 6'6" man, Ray Struve had a hot hand and hit for 16 of 25 from the field and 5 for 9 at the line for 37 big points. High scorers for the Timbermen were John Clarno with 12 and "Banger" with 11.

Umpqua Bounces Back

Central Oregon Community College was the first of the giants to fall to U.C.C. Coming off of their loss to Southwestern, Umpqua led most of the way with its biggest lead being 24 points. With 9:30 left in the game Central went to a tough full court press and forced the Timbermen to 7 straight turnovers. The Timbermen finally broke the press and coasted home to a 100-90 win over the powerful Central Cats.

Umpqua had five men in double figures led by the fine play of John Clarno who pumped in 25. "Banger" followed up with

19 and Jim Williams got 18. Gary Heeter added 14 points and 9 rebounds while Dave Chandler got 13 points. High for Central was Crater with 21. U.C.C. Gets Giant No. 2 Umpqua had a head of steam and Lane couldn't stop it as



Chris Gray gets a "duck" against Mt. Hood CC adding to his game leading total of 25. Chris also grabbed ten rebounds in leading the Timberman to a 94-77 victory over the Saints.

U.C.C. pulled out a 65-63 win over the Titans of Lane.

Umpqua was down at half time, which isn't unusual for the Timbermen, 35-28. Lane continued to roll at the onset of the second half but fouls and good shooting from the line kept Umpqua close. U.C.C. put on a rally and led by seven with 1:15 to go in the game, but here came high-flying Willie Jones. Jones who could jump like a kangaroo, scored two three-point plays and a two-pointer while Heeter and Williams of U.C.C. also scored. Umpqua led by four, 65-61, when Lane stole the ball with five seconds to put the score at 65-63 but time had run out and the Timbermen had won and knocked-off giant number two.

"Banger" led U.C.C. scoring with 22 and Heeter and Williams had 18 and 12 respectively.

Fall Biggest Giant in Woods

U.C.C. who was tied with S.W.O.C.C. moved a half game in front in the Southern Division of the league by trouncing Mt. Hood 94-77. The Umpqua Giant Killing machine was "fit as a fiddle" Friday night as the Timbermen put together a fine game and for the first time ever in the college history beat Mt. Hood. Umpqua was really up for

Hood and at the end of the game and 40 minutes later Hood and everyone there knew it.

Umpqua hit 20 of 30 shots from the field in the first half and went into the locker room with a 47-31 lead. The second half saw U.C.C. falter a little but quickly recover and go screaming off the floor the winners.

"Banger" hit for 25 and got three baskets in a row when Umpqua had to have them. Also scoring in double figures were Williams with 19 and Clarno hitting 17 with Heeter adding 14.

Timberman Top Clackamas

It was the end of a very long week and the play of the Timbermen showed it. It was hard to get mentally up for five tough games in a week but the Timbermen lasted just long enough.

The Timbermen were very flat as they traveled to Oregon City to meet the highly rated Clackamas, however they came out on top of a 75-66 score.

Timberman high-scoring guard "Banger" Gray hit for 26 while Gary Heeter got 21.

Umpqua is in first place in the league standings supporting a 6-1 record and being 12-2 for the season. The Timbermen now have a week to rest before clashing with Clatsop and Columbia Christian. The tournament is now a reality for U.C.C. but they aren't in it yet. It will be a long road but Umpqua has the momentum and with some good playing and a bit of luck Umpqua could be the Number 1 team in the state.

SPORTS

By JEFF WEAVER
and MIKE HEATH

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Lane	5	2	.714	1
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